

VARSITY POINTS TOWARDS TRINITY GAME

Frosh Beat Sophomores In Traditional Flag Rush

For the first time since the class of '32 did the trick eight years ago, the freshman class won the traditional flag rush September 17 in the interclass competitions that annually mark the opening of the college year. Led by rushing leader Jack Thomas the slimers put on the finest showing of any class since 1928. A large crowd of students, faculty and alumni witnessed the festivities which, as is customary, included the flag rush, wrestling matches, a quarter mile relay race and a tug of war. In all except the relay the class of '40 won notable victories. As a result of their surprising victory in the flag rush, the rule that no frosh may wear red will be suspended this year, and any freshman who chooses to do so may wear nickers on the campus. Subject to the enforcement of the freshmen, no sophomores may wear green, the freshman color. Whether or not the freshmen will be able to keep green from the garb of the sophomores is a question as yet unanswered.

It must be admitted to the credit of the defeated sophomores that the flag was hung unusually low this year. However, in other years the freshmen have often been unable to reach even its height in this last rush.

After the customary delays in getting ready, accompanied by derisive cries of "Come on slimers!", the froggies came, and how they came! Led by Jack Thomas, wave after wave of the new men descended upon the sophomore circle beneath the flag. It became apparent in a moment that this was going to be a real battle. The men of '39 were forced back from their position beneath the flag, as the crushing force of the unending stream of frosh made itself felt. Then in a moment it was over. Leaping up onto the shoulders of his classmates, as clutching hands strove vainly to drag him back, VanYorck Caldwell grasped the flag, rope, and all, and pulled them triumphantly to earth. The froggies were jubilant, the sophs disconsolate. The real battle then began, when a green shirt was spied on Milton Geer '39. Referee Myron Carmer's efficient whistle-tooting (Please Turn to Page Four)

25 Candidates Out For Soccer Practice

The soccer season opened a week ago Friday when about twenty-five men reported on the field for practice. Eleven of last year's lettermen were missing, either through graduation, transferring, or ineligibility, and of those who reported only five had previously won their H's in soccer—Wagar, Getman, Pelott, Fowler, and Tucker. Ike Sharpless' transfer to medical school leaves vacant the office of captain. But there was much new material from which to pick; of the thirty out for soccer many showed signs of promise, especially Eisenhardt, Sprague, J. G. Clark Jr., Laux, Matthews, Fullerton, Boyd, D'Agostino, Kirk, Kellogg, and Lovejoy.

The forward line, according to Coach Gelas, will be fair, but the chief difficulty lies in picking the backfield. Matthews and Sprague are vying for the position of goalie; both show well in practice, although Matthews' two years of experience stand him in good stead.

The first game of the season will take place on October 3 at Ithaca against Cornell. According to present plans the team will play three games away—against Cornell, Colgate, and Bard—and three at home, against Williams, R.P.I., and Rochester. No definite line-up has as yet been made.

Now that varsity soccer is actually under way, a call will soon be issued—probably some time this week—for all those who wish to try out for freshman soccer.

Fifty Students On Dean's List Due to Scholastic Rating

Announced at the first chapel of the year Thursday were the Dean's List for this semester and the scholarship honors of the classes of 1937, 1938, and 1939 for last year.

The administrative rules of the faculty say that seniors with the average standing of 80% or above, juniors with the average standing of 85% or above, sophomores and freshmen with the average standing of 90% or above, for the previous semester in each case, will be admitted to the Dean's List. No restrictions in absences from regular classroom exercises will be imposed on undergraduates on the Dean's List, except that this privilege does not extend to absences from week-day and Sunday chapel, from choir, from physical education classes, or from announced quizzes and examinations.

Any undergraduate may be removed from the Dean's List at any time for cause by the Faculty on the recommendation of the Committee on Attendance and Scholarship.

Members of the Dean's List for the first semester of 1936-1937 are: Seniors—Angelico, Bachner, Baldwin, Beatty, F. A. Brown, K. H. Brown, W. B. Clark, Darrigrand, Dew, Evans, Gillette, Greenbaum, Guy, Haas, Hall, Henninger, J. F. Jones, Kaplan, McLaughlin, Meyl, Moscrip, Nicholas, Parry, Phelps, Polley, Rearick, Renwick, Slade, G. R. Smith, Sprague, Stillwell, Sweetgall, Washburn, Wilcox, Woods, Worden, Zwahlen. Juniors—Allen, Bingenheimer, Cronin, DeCourcy, Dedell, Elliott, Ellis, Gibbs, Hoch, Power, Putnam, Read, Russell. Sophomores—Long, Williams.

The scholarship honors for the year 1935-36 were as follows:

Class of 1937
High honor—Beatty, Hall, Kaplan, Moscrip.

Honor—Angelico, Bachner, F. A. Brown, K. H. Brown, W. B. Clark, Gillette, Greenbaum, McLaughlin, Nicholas, Phelps, Polley, Sweetgall, Washburn.

Credit—Baldwin, Darrigrand, Dew, Evans, Guy, Haas, Henninger, J. F. Jones, Meyl, Occhionero, Rearick, Slade, G. R. Smith, Sprague, Thompson, Wilcox, Zwahlen.

Class of 1938
High honor—Allen, Ellis, Putnam.

Honor—Bingenheimer, Cronin, DeCourcy, Dedell, Elliott, Gibbs, Hoch, Mellor, Power, Read, Russell.

Credit—Brown, Cantor, deLalla, Dreyfus, Fowler, Gawehn, Hoffman, Irwin, Kelley, Linn, R. F. Nichols, Pooley, Ruscito, Scott, (Please Turn to Page Four)

Branch Chosen As Council President

The Interfraternity Council has met twice since the opening of the college year. In the first meeting, Robert Branch '37 was elected president of the body, and at the same time the date of October 24 was presented as a possibility for house party week-end.

At the second meeting, the proposed date for house party was accepted, since it had been presented to the various fraternities on the hill and found to be the unanimous choice.

Although the roster may be changed, at present the Council members are Baldwin, Sigma Phi; Brown, Theta Delta Chi; Rinas, D. U.; Yerxa, Alpha Delta Phi; Rearick, Chi Psi; Branch, D. K. E.; C. D. Smith, E. L. S.; Sabine, Psi U.; Amsden, Lambda Chi; and Wood, T. K. E.

One Hundred Men Pledged In Annual Autumn Rushing

With the rushing for the college year well finished, ten fraternities report a total of ninety-seven men pledged, of whom eighty-four are freshmen. Psi Upsilon leads with fifteen men, and Theta Delta Chi comes second with thirteen. Alpha Delta Chi and Delta Upsilon follow closely with eleven each. One feature of this season's rushing results was the large number of juniors and sophomores pledged, there being five of the former and eight of the latter who have joined fraternities.

Sigma Phi: Class of 1940: William A. Bramley, Jordan; Donald S. Connell, Westfield, N. J.; William Davis, Rye; Robert H. Heidner, Holyoke; Robert E. LaForce Jr., Independence, Mo.; George W. Merck Jr., West Orange, N. J.; Frank V. Phelps, New York; Peter F. Warfield, New York, Hugh Jamison, Summit.

Alpha Delta Phi, Class of 1940: Farley G. Fish, Union Springs; John H. Griffin, Watertown, Conn.; F. Hamilton Gouge, Phillips Manor; Frederick G. McNalley, Evansville, Ind.; George E. Reed, Lowell; J. Stuart Russell, Larchmont; Gordon C. Sammis, Huntington; Henry B. Sanson, South

Orange, N. J.; Bruce C. Sisson, Old Greenwich, Conn.; Wesley D. Sprague, Rome; George S. Thompson, North Hoosick; Henry Eagle.

Psi Upsilon, Class of 1938: Charles F. Benedict, Norwich; Joseph A. Kelly, Emporia, Kans.; Class of 1940: Elbert S. Bohlin, Kenmore; William A. Dwyer Jr., Geneseo; James M. Flanagan, Norwich; Truman S. Fuller Jr., Schenectady; Boris H. Klosson, Kenmore; Robert M. Langdon, Lyndonville; Thomas H. Leavenworth, New York; W. Jonathan Miller Jr., Albion; Arthur S. Thompson, Albany; David R. Tomlinson, Watervliet; Edward J. Wynkoop Jr., Syracuse.

Chi Psi, Class of 1938: Robert L. DeCourcy, Darien, Conn.; Class of 1939: William C. Leavenworth, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Class of 1940: Arja P. Adair, Scranton, Pa.; Keith T. Barden, Penn Yan; Francis C. Beakes, Hackensack, N. J.; Robert R. Callander, Malone; George N. Lenci Jr., Summit, N. J.; Lewis B. Rock Jr., Dayton, O.; Charles D. Root Jr., Denver, Colo.

Delta Upsilon, Class of 1939: Hugh M. Curran, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Frank D. Littell, Brooklyn; Frank W. Merritt, Saranac (Please Turn to Page Four)

Bonham Gives Information Concerning Flags Over Fireplace In Reading Room of Library

Robert L. Allen '38
Several freshmen have recently asked puzzled upperclassmen who were showing them around the campus the reason for the six flags which adorn the space above the fireplace in the reading room of the library. The answers given have been various, ranging from a frank "I really don't know" to a vague "Oh, they just are, that's all" or a careless "They look nice." Perhaps an occasional student has been able to identify the flags, but the majority of those in college do not seem to know much of anything about them. For the benefit of such as these we are re-quoting from an article written by Professor Milledge L. Bonham Jr., of the History Department, and printed in part in the Hamilton Life issue of April 15, 1931, a few years after the flags were first presented to the library by Hon. Elihu Root, who procured them when he was Secretary of War under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt.

From left to right the flags are as follows: National Colors,

Artillery Guidon, Secretary of War's Colors, Infantry Standard, Cavalry Standard, and Infantry Colors.

"The Stars and Stripes (thirteen each) was adopted by Congress on June 14, 1777," wrote Professor Bonham. "As each new state was admitted, a new star and a new stripe was added, until it became evident that so many stripes would make the flag unwieldy.

"In 1818 Congress decided that thereafter the total number of stripes should be thirteen, but a new star should be added to the blue field for each state admitted. So that flag flying over Fort McHenry in September, 1814, which inspired Key's poem 'The Star Spangled Banner' had fifteen stars and fifteen stripes, while the National Colors in the Library has only thirteen stripes, but forty-eight stars.

"The Artillery Guidon," Professor Bonham continued, "is just what it sounds like, a small flag for artillery to 'guide on.' The sole appearance is always characteristic (Please Turn to Page Four)

Hamilton History Provides Much of Interest To Those Who Enjoy Escapades of the Past

By William E. Read '38
While perusing the "Documentary History of Hamilton College" compiled by Joseph D. Ibbotson and S. N. D. North, one is able to run across many interesting and rather surprising tidbits of information that every Hamilton man should appreciate. Undoubtedly much of this ancient lore is well known to upper classmen, but to men entering this year some of these facts may prove enlightening.

Of course we all know that the school was created in 1792 for the education of Indians and whites under the tutelage of the honorable and venerable Samuel Kirkland. What you perhaps did not know, however, is that the institution at that time was co-educational. President Timothy Dwight writes in 1799—"This Seminary is already of considerable importance; and contains fifty-two students, 'of both sexes,' under the care of two instructors." In this same account President Dwight also describes Utica as "a pretty village containing fifty houses." Although the passage of time has seen Utica grow much larger in number of houses, I sadly fear it also has lost something in prettiness.

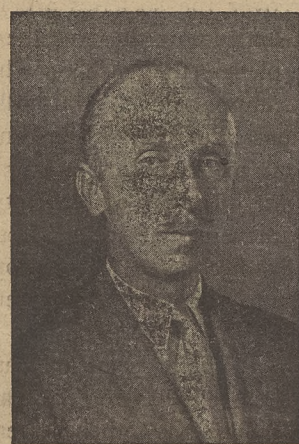
In 1812 a college charter was granted Hamilton. At that time

the only other colleges in the state were Columbia and Union. In 1814 the state passed a law which provided for a rather strange means of financial support for these colleges—a public lottery, from which Hamilton obtained forty thousand dollars. Except for a few squabbles with Union over the dividing of the lottery money things ran smoothly until 1823 when "a boyish prank in which a cannon was exploded in Old South College at a tutor's door led to a controversy that left the college almost without students; and for several years it seemed on the verge of extinction. It is quite apparent that they weren't sissies in those days. Also about that time an active dispute rose over the proposition to remove the college to Utica, and the defeat of the proposal led to the resignation of the President.

The laws of the College during the early years of its existence also contain some rather astonishing provisions.

"It is enjoined upon all the students to observe the Lord's day as holy and sacred to the duties of religion; and if any student shall profane the said day by unnecessary business, by diversion, or by walking abroad, or shall be absent from his chamber on this day, or the preceding evening, or

Choir Director



Professor Paul A. Fancher

New Choir Begins Rehearsals Under Professor Fancher

Under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, the choir has been working for over a week now, in preparation for the coming year's activities which are always on the schedule of the group of singers.

The choir this year is made up of a smaller number of men than has been the rule for the last several years, since the number of voices lost through graduation was rather large, and also because of the fact that incoming material in the present freshman class has been much more scarce than has been the general rule in classes entering the college for the first time.

Prof. Fancher states that a small choir presents more difficulties in training because the individual voices must be better than those required in an organization of greater size. He says that a small group of voices must blend much better than those of a large choir, because the possibility of an individual voice standing out above the rest is much greater in the smaller choral group.

It is much too early for any formal plans to have yet been made, but it is generally understood that the choir will perform much as in past seasons. Probably there will be a concert presented just before the Christmas recess, followed by the New York concert, and possibly one or two local concerts in the neighboring towns. These activities are more than anything else a warmup and trial test before the most important concert of the choir's season, the spring concert. This appearance is always characteristic (Please Turn to Page Two)

Scrimmage Shows Team Ready for First Contest

Some Changes In Administration Rules Are Made

Changes in administration rules have been incorporated in the new issue of the College Administrative Rules of the Faculty and Rules for the Application of the Honor System. Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained at the Office of the President, and all undergraduates are urged to do so at once.

The changes include:

1. for junior standing, an undergraduate must have completed 59 hours of work (one hour less than last year.)

2. for senior standing, he must have completed 92 hours of work (two hours less than last year.)

3. "An undergraduate dropped in June and readmitted in September retains credit for a course in the preceding year only if the average grade for both semesters is as high as 70; when readmitted in February, he retains credit for a course passed in the preceding second semester only if the grade is as high as 75. A freshman dropped at the end of the first semester and readmitted retains no credit for any of the courses that semester."

4. "Beginning with September, 1936, an undergraduate who, during his course, has failed in a total of fifteen hours will be dropped from the college, unless the Faculty, on recommendation of the Committee on Record of Scholarship, shall allow him to remain. In this event he will not be in regular standing the second semester. An undergraduate who, during his course, has failed in a total of twenty hours will be dropped from the college. An undergraduate who has been dropped from college under the provisions of this paragraph will not be readmitted.

5. On page seven, paragraph 8 of the Administrative Rules note the changes: "Undergraduates who fail to complete by the end of their senior year the required 134 (133 after 1938), etc." and also, "Courses passed thus (by examination) are counted as contributing to the fulfillment of the graduation requirement of 54 hours (or 45, beginning with the class of 1939), etc."

6. "Smoking is forbidden at all times in any recitation or examination room, in any part of the Chapel building, in the Library except the Memorial Room, in the Gymnasium except the main hallway, and in the hallways of Buttrick Hall.

Smoking is permitted in the hallways of recitation buildings, the burnt matches, ashes and stubs to be put in receptacles provided for the purpose; and it is permitted or forbidden in the private offices and in the laboratories as the officers in charge may determine."

7. "Without the recommendation of the Faculty Manager of Athletics or other proper faculty representative and the written permission of the Dean, secured in advance, no participant in any engagement away from the college may take longer absence from appointed exercises than that granted to the team or club of which he is a member.

"In fulfilling engagements away from college, no participant shall travel other than with the team or club of which he is a member, unless he secures permission in advance from the Faculty Manager of Athletics or other proper faculty representative, and then only on condition that he does not incur longer absence from appointed exercises than that granted to his organization."

Several changes in administration rules are made yearly, but they are usually small.

With the first encounter of the toughest schedule in years approaching uncomfortably soon, Coach Arthur R. Winters devoted the week-end practice sessions to polishing up the Hamilton defense and perfecting the attack which will be used against the powerful Trinity team on October 3.

Last Saturday's scrimmage, in which all 33 candidates took part, except for Cece Eagan, the only man on the sick list, found the hard-hitting Dick Farrell, whom Coach Winters regards as the most likely-looking sophomore, calling signals and kicking with occasional good length. In order to fill the gaping holes left in the backfield by the absence of Captain Harry Massoth and Jack Edwards, Coach Winters has shifted the rapid Bill Masters to the backfield. Masters and Farrell worked well as a pass-combination, and the duo may put some poison into the otherwise pale Continental offense.

Other moves found last year's guards, Lou Greenbaum and Bud Jones at the tackle posts, where they will probably tangle with Trinity's 6-foot 2-inch, 200 pound goliaths. Hugh Parry, aggressive right end for the past two years, was again at his position, with the other flank protected by the rangy Marty Hilfinger, who is fast becoming one of the best pass-snaggers on the squad.

George Beilby and Ray Salmela were at guard for the "A" squad, with the mighty Myron Carmer, around whom Coach Winters is constructing his defense strategy, holding the key-stone berth.

Coach Winters is deploring the lack of speed in both the front and back lines, and regretting the absence of heavy men in the forward wall, Carmer being the only weighty man to be found there. The Coach said,

"You can measure speed, and it just isn't there." But with almost a week of practice left before the Trinity match, the available material may be whipped into a machine that will hold the Connecticut boys to a low score.

The first opponent of the 1936-37 season will have one its best teams in years on the Hartford gridiron. It boasts of a Captain Mickey "Tiger" Kobrosky who was elected to a position on the small-college All-American team. A couplet composed of Kobrosky and O'Malley, another stellar back, is the pair that completed the second longest pass in intercollegiate football last year, and who will worry the Hill-men with a superlative (Please Turn to Page Four)

Freshmen Gather at President's Reception

A week ago Saturday President and Mrs. Ferry welcomed the incoming freshmen with a reception at their home. According to all reports, practically the entire freshman class took advantage of this opportunity to meet the President and his family and to become acquainted with the members of the faculty. This is an annual affair which, coming as it does at the end of the first week of college, is a valuable aid both to the freshmen in becoming acclimated, and to the faculty in getting to know the new men.

The reception lasted from eight until ten o'clock. Wallace Johnson, registrar, stood with the President and Mrs. Ferry at the head of the receiving line and introduced the rather lengthy line of first-year men. After this introduction, the freshmen were free to circulate about and meet their professors divested of some of the classroom formality, as well as to further and widen their acquaintances among their own class. Refreshments were served which, according to current opinion, did much to augment the feeling of welcome and hospitality which pervaded the occasion.

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BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION

Now is the time when the collegiate world in all countries starts to think about rushing. Popular freshmen in most colleges are wondering if all this hullabaloo about them will last forever, ones not so popular are becoming a bit envious and want to know what is the matter with them, and why don't they get rushed the same as the others.

Perhaps at Hamilton more than at most other colleges is this true. Past experience in rushing seems to show that men who were rushed to death had a tendency to become swell-headed and rather hard to handle, and those who were left behind in the rush become cynical or develop an inferiority complex or become introverts. In a system such as is in use here, developments like this must inevitably arise. A slower, more thoughtful system of rushing would perhaps eliminate a good deal of this.

When rushing is condensed to a period of three for four days, when a small class makes competition too keen for its own good, when newcomers and veterans alike are under a good deal of strain, when fly-by-night friendships are made, and later broken, when men without financial ability are urged to join a fraternity, later finding to their sorrow that jobs "promised" them fail to materialize and they are forced to abandon their chance for a college education because of lack of funds, when men quickly pledge, and more quickly still wish they hadn't, then is the hurt to the fraternities, to the men, and to the college most evident—and then it is too late. A slower, more thoughtful system of rushing would eliminate this.

For some time the pages of Hamilton LIFE have been the medium for the discussion of this problem of rushing. Last year a determined effort was made to remedy the situation—other colleges were asked to tell how they operated rushing, fraternity men, rushers, neutrals, and faculty members aired their views—with no visible success. This year the situation is more acute than it has been for some time, mainly because the incoming class is so small that competition is very keen. All the houses had to put on pressure, and lots of it, to get ahead of the others; they had to do summer rushing—even spring pledging was resorted to in order to fill the quota with good men before the others had a chance.

We feel that if this sort of thing goes on for many more years that the college in general and the fraternities in particular, will suffer to a greater extent than they can possibly afford. Perhaps a system such as in use at Dartmouth would be a good solution. There no one is pledged until his sophomore year—thus giving every one a chance to look around and to be looked over. Perhaps the freshmen should collect all their bids, wait for a week, observing all the houses; let fraternities check on financial standings and other qualifications of prospective pledges, and then let the freshman go to the house he prefers. A slower,

more thoughtful system of rushing would eliminate a great many of the evils of the present system.

W. V. N. '38

As usual this time of year brings up the good old question, "What is wrong with the Hamilton rushing system, if anything?" Most people seem to agree that something is wrong. They say that the freshmen do not have enough time to really become acquainted with the different fraternities. They don't know the fellows very well, and they know even less of the actual conditions existing within the fraternity. Moreover the societies are in the same fix. They don't know the freshmen, and are forced to pledge the rushers who make the best first impressions. Naturally some first impressions are very misleading and consequently some men who are not fraternity material become members of a society, and also a few fine men are left out. These latter ones are usually discovered fairly soon, but the misfits are in to stay, and the fraternities are stuck.

We must admit that all these things are true and that our present system has many weak spots, but after all, would any other system actually be more beneficial to both the fraternities and the freshmen? Last year reform was attempted, but was voted down by a tremendous majority. This would seem to indicate that despite the moans and groans that go up every time our rushing system is discussed, the college on the whole prefers it to any other plan. Some people advocate the postponement of rushing until later in the year in order to allow the rushers and rushers to become better acquainted. We are afraid that that system would handicap the smaller houses to too great an extent because many freshmen would pass up a smaller house for a larger one with a correspondingly larger number of "big shots". Many freshmen would probably fail to realize that many small houses are just as good as the big ones although on a smaller scale. As it stands now, the freshmen are less likely to be overawed by the larger houses because they have less time to be influenced by their reputations. Furthermore, under the present plan a society can pledge up an entire delegation before rushing week begins. Any fraternity man can appreciate how nice it would be to come back to college in the fall with a good delegation already pledged, and all the worries of rushing week eliminated. This possibility alone is sufficient to give considerable favor to the present system, especially in the eyes of the fraternities. The first year men are also better off if they are pledged in the spring because they do not have to go through the helter-skelter times of the first week.

There are faults in any rushing plan, but it seems to us that our present system is the one best adapted for Hamilton College, and the vote last year would seem to substantiate that statement. Why not forget the whole argument, and be satisfied with our plan until some one figures out one that is undoubtedly better?

W. S. '38

SCRUBS, ATTENTION!

Many of us at Hamilton feel that we shall never become the proud possessors of a Hamilton "H", either because nature has not fitted us physically or because we are not sufficiently skilled in any sport to make the team. Nevertheless there remains for us one avenue of approach, not requiring brawn, which many of us have either neglected or overlooked; a managership.

The system of selection of managers at Hamilton had long been a point of controversy, and finally the present system was introduced. A group of sophomores, desirous of becoming managers go out and "scrub" for the various sports during their sophomore year. At the end of the year these men are made assistant managers of the different sports by means of a merit system combined with a preference list. Then automatically the assistant managers are made the managers of their respective sports in their senior year.

In past years at Hamilton there have always been at least a dozen men out every year to try for managerships, but this year only a very few have shown any interest in becoming managers.

It is true that the "scrubs" have to do a little work but the amount is insignificant in comparison to the number of "scrubs". We must remember that Hamilton is small and cannot afford a half-dozen trainers to take care of equipment and to move it about. The coaches have to depend on the men who have some Hamilton spirit and a desire to gain a little honor, to help them out. Furthermore, besides the honor of earning an "H", a manager makes all the trips with the team and has a very good time of it.

It is at present a question as to whether it is ignorance or laziness or a lack of interest

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Lo, the sins of their predecessors are visited upon the heads of the present honorable generation of seniors. No longer may a weary upperclassman, burdened with ponderous studies and exacting social obligations in Utica, Tom's or Frank's, bear a mashie under his arm and play a round of mystery golf from the dorm to Doc's office and back to the dorm again. Never again will young Tildens jump from their early morning slumber, seize a racket and don tennis shoes to play a hard fought set between the gym and their warm beds. Because of the devotees of mystery golf and "morning-after" tennis, the innocent must suffer.

There is only one consoling feature about the new senior gym program—the young lads can pitch quoits once a week. If "once-a-week" quoits should prove too strenuous for those who, until this new edict, have thought that a mashie was meant for a cane, Mr. Prettyman might introduce aesthetic dancing. Classes could be held on the quadrangle in natural sylvan setting—preferably beyond water-throwing distance from North. Of course, Coaches Winters, Weber and Gelas would not be as graceful as Nijinsky but in aesthetics it is the spirit and not the form that counts.

Carpe sympathizes with the seniors who groan under the burden of three gymnasium classes a week. With them, he fears that a fundamental American principle is being flagrantly violated—a principle that has made America, stretching from the rock-bound coasts of Maine to the warm waters of the gulf, from the roaring Atlantic to the placid Pacific, a great nation—the principle of individual initiative. Surely in this instance the administration has swung too far to the Left—too close to the fatal brink of radicalism. If the Constitution is to be preserved, and I speak reverently, gentlemen, the individual initiative of American youth must not be curbed. Let us appeal to the Liberty League for an investigation. Last year, there was freedom in the gym department. Today, that freedom has vanished, and ugly REGIMENTATION has reared its head. WHO, WHO is in the pay of Moscow?

CHOIR—

(Continued from Page One)

of the finest work done by the choir, since it comes at a time when the choir has reached its peak of perfection after months of rehearsals and several public appearances.

The choir this year numbers forty-three members, sixteen of whom are new members. The choir men are: First Tenors, F. A. Brown, Henning, Quinn, Power, Gibbs, Kirk, McMillen, M. E. Pickett, R.

D. Evans, George Reed, Soper; Second Tenors, McLaughlin, G. G. Sprague, Thorp, Dudley, Gilmore, Gould, Judson, Persike, Charles Keane, S. D. Rumsey, F. H. Gouge; First Bass, Washburn, Marvin, Wertz, Cate, Roeder, Stevens, George Lenci, D. Miner, T. Leavenworth, C. F. Benedict; Second Bass, Fader, C. D. Smith, Kelsey, Andrews, Dickinson, D. S. Woods, W. A. Bromley, S. Lake, C. R. Wilhelm, H. Curran, G. S. mis.

that is keeping the sophomores from trying for managerships. Surely, nearly everyone knows about the selection of managers here. If not, the information is easily obtainable.

Hamilton men, do you expect those men who go out for a sport and work hard, trying to make a good team for you and for the glory of Hamilton, to move their equipment out to practice and back? Surely not, but this is what they will be doing if you don't give them a hand.

Therefore, men of the class of '39, let us see you out there, showing the spirit of Hamilton as well as earning for yourselves a managership.

R. F. N. '38

VICTORY VS. A VANISHED SPIRIT

Every year an editorial is written deploring the lack of evidence of any school spirit on the Hamilton campus and among Hamilton undergraduates. We dislike to continually criticize this condition, but we feel that this is an opportune time to suggest a slight change in attitude on the part of the student body. Now that both freshman and sophomore classes will be policing each other as the result of Thursday's much-talked-of upset in tradition, perhaps with the renewed spirit that should accompany this new situation the past lack of interested spirit or spirited interest that has quickly been becoming just another Hamilton tradition will be abandoned for a united college spirit. We complain of the defeats of our athletic teams. Can we expect their spirit not to lag too when they are living in a constant environment of disinterestedness?

There is also the complete opposite attitude of the exaggerated "rah-rah!" Is it that we are attempting to be as much unlike some of our neighbors as possible that we have adopted our attitude? A noble cause, true, but is it absolutely necessary to lean over backwards to avoid that similarity?

Let us all unite, then, in exerting a real, strong Hamilton spirit! We have nothing of which we should feel ashamed, and lots of which to be proud. Silence breeds discontent, but a pronounced, spirited outburst of cooperation from the crowd will bring victories and a happier, healthier undergraduate spirit.

J. F. S. '38.

SUNFLOWERS AND--

Youth, traditionally, is not reluctant to express its opinions. The burning question at the moment which tries the Hill undergraduate body's powers of argumentation and de-

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The New School of New York City announces, among its courses for the first semester of this year, lectures by Alexander Woolcott '09, on American Journalism, and by Elbert Lenrow '23, on World Literature.

Elmer J. Meloche '25, who was appointed manager of the Binghamton office of the Home Own-Loan Corporation in November, 1933, was advanced to the position of chief appraiser in the Syracuse district in July, 1934, and has now become assistant state appraiser for New York State.

Herbert D. Meritt, Ph.D., '25, for two years instructor in the English department at Hamilton, has been appointed assistant professor of English in Leland Stanford University. His special field of study is linguistics, in which he has already published a substantial amount of new material.

Dr. Frederick Scovel '25, who is stationed at Tsining, Shantung, China, in charge of a hospital of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, has a year's furlough, during which he is doing special work at Cornell Medical College in New York.

Chester A. Cochran '26, formerly of the Friends' School, Locust Valley, N. Y., is one of the twelve new teachers appointed this year to the staff of Phillips Academy, Andover. He holds the master's degree from Columbia University, and teaches French.

Seymour M. Pitcher '23 is a candidate for the doctor's degree in the State University of Iowa, where he is an instructor in English.

Thomas C. Grubb, Ph.D., '30, member of the professional staff of the Illinois State Department of Public Health, and Miss Sarah

Elizabeth Stout, a graduate of the Illinois Wesleyan University, were married August 29 in Springfield, Ill.

Jefferson F. Meagher '31 has been elected president of the Binghamton Young Republican League, which is affiliated with the Association of New York State Republican Clubs. His classmate, M. Henry Sawtelle, is treasurer of the League.

Albert C. Redmond, M.D., '31 is an interne in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. Paul R. Abbott, Jr., '32 sailed from Seattle July 4, 1936, under appointment by the Presbyterian Board of Missions. He has entered the College of Chinese Studies in Peiping, China, preparatory to taking up mission work in Nanking. He was married August 27, 1935, to Miss Laura Plummer Phillips, daughter of a missionary in Korea.

John J. Walsh '33 was nominated in the Democratic primary on September 15, as candidate for state senator from the Oneida County district.

Harold Bengloff '34 has won the Joseph Eveleth scholarship in Harvard Medical School, where he is a third year student.

Jerome C. Shaver '34, and Miss Lillian May Lowe were married in Binghamton August 19. Donald Ahearn '35 was best man. Mr. Shaver is senior dean in the Binghamton central high school.

Benjamin C. Mead, Jr., '34, died September 14, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Football Schedule

Oct. 3—Trinity at Hartford, Conn.
Oct. 10—Hobart at Clinton
Oct. 17—Oberlin at Oberlin, Ohio
Oct. 24—Rochester at Clinton
Oct. 31—Swarthmore at Swarthmore, Pa.
Nov. 7—Haverford at Clinton
Nov. 14—Union at Schenectady

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Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Coach Winters is probably a little bit disconsolate after seeing his Varsity almost take a shellacking at the hands of the second and third teams, last Saturday.

Score:
Varsity 0 6 6 18
Scrubs 6 6 0 12

In fact they might very well have been defeated if it had not been for the pass catching of Marty Hilfinger and Dick Farrell. Dick made a wonderful catch of one of Norm Ruhle's heaves in the last quarter to count with the winning touchdown. Credit must be given to the Varsity however, for rushing the ball deep into the third team's territory and making the pass possible. Hilfinger's catch for a score in the third period was another good play. The first stringers were unable to make any real gains through the subs' line, and could keep the ball in the latter's territory only because the second stringers had no punter capable of kicking the ball more than thirty yards. After hammering away at the reserves' line for almost the entire stanza and only getting one first down the Varsity finally took to the air, and Hilfinger snared a well-directed pass of "Cece" Eagan's to score the tying counter.

It looks as if Hamilton's passing attack is going to be very formidable this year, and it is liable to make the Continentals' offensive dangerous whether they can work up a good running attack or not. "Cece" Eagan, Norm Ruhle, and Dick Farrell are all excellent passers, and Bill Masters, Hilfinger, and Farrell form a trio of very good receivers.

Bud Materne, erstwhile reserve quarterback, showed some real stuff Saturday. His signal calling seemed to pep up the second and third string lines no end. He also ran the ball well and broke loose for practically all the considerable gains made by the reserves. Moreover, he made a beautiful catch of Gus Erickson's toss to score the sub's initial touchdown in the first quarter. He made one of the best runs of the day in the second period when he crashed off right tackle and wormed his way from the Varsity's 25 yard line to the five. Erickson also played a swell game for the replacements, doing some excellent passing and ball carrying.

The first stringers did some good ground gaining on their own hook, but it seemed to come spasmodically and they invariably bogged down when they got within striking distance of the opponents' goal line. They were charging hard, and gave the reserves a good physical beating.

The soccer scrimmage on Sat-

urday was just the reverse of the football tussle. The Varsity soccer boys decisively topped their scrubs by a 10-0 count. This may mean that the Hill soccerites are in for a successful season, but those in the know seem to have their doubts.

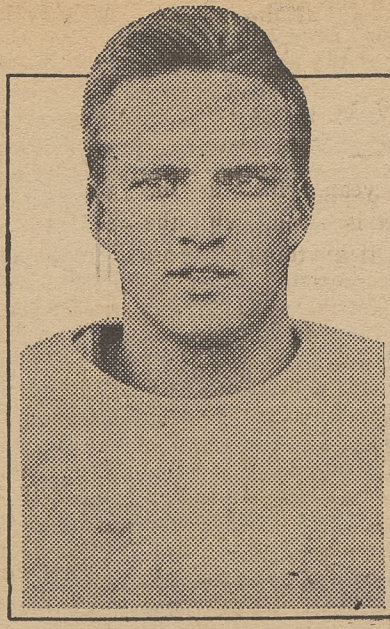
Howard Burt, a Hamilton graduate of a few years back, achieved a golfer's dream a couple of weeks ago when he shot a hole in one. On the 190-yard fifth hole of the LeRoy course he banded his No. 2 iron tee shot dead to the green, and it trickled into the cup.

According to Hartford newspapers, this year's Trinity team is supposed to be the best one they have had since the war, and their ace back, Mickey Kobrosky, is slated to be one of the best ball carriers in the east this year, big universities included; but we shall see. We have an idea that Coach Winters has a few tricks up his sleeve, and the Continentals are not going to Hartford with their tails between their legs.



Football Veterans

George E. Bellby Jr., '38
Myron E. Carmer '38
Henry C. Estabrook '37
Hugh V. Parry '37
Eugene L. Sullivan Jr., '38



CROSS-COUNTRY GETS UNDERWAY

As the fall sports season gets under way and we look around to discover how our teams seem to be lining up, we look to the cross-country team and see that our hopes there are not at all pessimistic. At the first practice of the season last week the material present showed promise of a team that should compare favorably with last year's team.

The only senior member of the squad is Herbert T. Slade, who earned his letter sophomore year but was unable to run last fall because of an injury. Other veter-

ans returning are Power and Brown and also several members of last year's freshman squad including Straus, Foster, Fancher and Tice. Frank E. Taylor, a member of last spring's track team, will don the spikes once more to tune up with the cross-country squad.

The only meets on the schedule at present are with Bard, Colgate, and Rochester.

Cross Country Schedule

Oct. 17—Bard at Annandale
Oct. 24—Rochester at Clinton
Nov. 12—Colgate at Hamilton

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RUSHING—
(Continued from Page One)
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Delta Kappa Epsilon, Class of 1940: Robert W. Ach, Cincinnati, O.; George L. Barton III, Niagara Falls; Alfred M. Cady jr., Syracuse; Robert W. Forbush, Rochester; Murray H. Gardner, Watertown; Richard Goodman, Auburn; Harrie B. Price, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Theta Delta Chi, Class of 1939: Charles Nord Jamestown; Class of 1940: William J. Amberg, Waterbury, Conn.; William E. Barlow, Syracuse; E. Berner Clarke, Buffalo; William G. Dutton, Jamaica; Norman W. Getman jr., Oneonta; Stephen E. Kelley, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.; James B. Murphy, Syracuse; F. Bartlett Nesbitt, Scarsdale; Mansfield E. Pickett, Pine Orchard, Conn.; John A. L. Thomas, Cynwyd, Pa.; Robert R. Tupper, Buffalo; Peter D. Vanderwaart, Palmerton, Pa.

Emerson Literary Society, Class of 1939: Richard H. Farrell, Sherill; Class of 1940: Richard F. Griffith, Utica; Ralph E. Hansmann, Utica; Arthur J. Harder, Kingston; Edwin C. Hoffman, Utica; Harry J. Kolb, Kenmore; George R. Puckhafer, New York; John H. Smith, Newburgh.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Class of 1938: Frederick L. Nichols, Clinton; Class of 1939: R. Raymond Male jr., Brooklyn; Oliver E. Treyz, Livingston Manor; Class of 1940: Stanley H. Jones jr., Port Dickinson; Charles D. Keane, Binghamton; Richard D. Knapp, Endicott; Richard C. Missbach, Upper Montclair, N. J.; John E. Packard, Speculator.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Class of 1940: H. Van York Caldwell jr., Shaker Heights, O.; Harold Zahringer, Kenmore; Edgar M. Glenn, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert A. Kerr, Hillburn; Robert C. Weller jr., Kenmore; James H. Wilson, Larchmont; T. Litchfield Howe, White Plains; Gordon Payne, Medina.

FLAG RUSH—
(Continued from Page One)
soon restored order, however, and the schedule proceeded with the wrestling matches.

In the first match, for lightweights, Tex Bramley '39, wrestling in his third interclass match since he entered college with the class of '38, was overcome in two successive falls by William Barlow '40. In the middleweight division Mil Geer '39 and Henry Sanson '40 wrestled until both were exhausted with neither one of them gaining a fall. In the heavyweight match the slimmers were again victorious when Murray Gardner threw Fred Chappell in two straight falls, to give the class of 1940 the grunt and groan championship.

In the relay race which followed, the sophomores turned the tables for their one victory of the day. Cutting down an impressive early lead gained by the frosh, the sophomores went on to win when Clarke '40, fell within a few feet of the tape as he tried desperately to overtake Lovejoy who had a very short lead over him at the time. The sophomore team was made up of Tice, Straus, Judson and Lovejoy. Maloy, Kelly, Dwyer and Clarke ran for the freshmen.

In the tug of war the frosh were, as expected due to their greater numbers, easily the victors. When, also as expected, the sophs dropped the rope to chase the slimmers off the grass, several of the class of 1940 did the unprecedented thing of running off with the rope, which occasioned an interesting tussle on the grass in front of Carnegie where the rope was eventually dragged. Carmer was again the hero of this event with his valiant whistle-blowing, which, however, was rather ineffective as far as restoring order was concerned. At last however, the melee broke up and the participants regretfully dragged away to the first day of classes of Hamilton's 125th school year.

A look into the records discloses the fact that for years the freshmen annually won the flag rush, until in 1929 the sophomores started the custom of hanging the flag themselves, with the result that since that time until the present the freshmen had not won a rush.

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BONHAM GIVES—
(Continued from Page One)
dier riding at the head of the column has on his stirrup a small socket to hold the butt of the staff of such a flag, displayed so the rest of the column may keep its proper alignment.

"When the Secretary of War is inspecting troops in the field, or forts or encampments, he displays his official colors, as an index of his rank. The President's colors are similar, but of blue.

Professor Bonham further stated that the Regimental Standard is a flag borne by each regiment, to denote the arm of the service. The two in the Library are infantry (blue) and cavalry (yellow). "Artillery has a red standard. Our last flag is of the type called 'Regimental Colors.' This consists of the National Colors with their infantry numbers.

"John Paul Jones was the first man to raise the National Colors over an American naval vessel, in December, 1775, but that was not the Stars and Stripes. They received their baptism of fire, at sea, on the 'Raleigh,' September 4, 1777, in the West Indies. About a month earlier, the Stars and Stripes were first displayed by the army right here in Oneida County, over Fort Stanwix, which was within the limits of the present city of Rome. To make the connection still closer with Hamilton College, the home of the late President Stryker stands on what was the site of the northeast bastion of Fort Stanwix."

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FOOTBALL—
(Continued from Page One)
air-attack. Another backfield man that must be watched is the light-footed Steve Truex, holder of the college's 100-yard dash record, and weight man on the track team.

The rest of the Trinity men are all veterans, and will provide heavy opposition with a deceptive line and backfield shift, recently developed by Coach Dan E. Jesse.

In the last engagement between the two teams in 1929, a powerful Hamilton eleven rolled up a 38-0 victory, climaxing a rivalry that had given the Continentals eight victories out of eleven starts. But the team that Hamilton meets in two weeks will be of superior quality, enough to overcome Hobart in 1935, and win 15 out of its past 16 games in two years.

As no new captain has yet been elected to take the place of Harry Massoth, the probable arrangement will see a new man each week at the head of the team.

Reporting for Saturday's practice were: ends—Slide, Adler, Hilfinger, Estabrook, Parry; tackles—Wood, Thomas, Don Jones, Brud Jones, Wieners, Branch, Greenbaum; guards—McGinn, Platt, Salmela, Bush, Chappell, Beilby, Dickinson; centers—Woods, Carmer; backs—Sullivan, Ruhle, Townner, Masters, Erickson, Farrell, Riddleberger, Materne, Dwyer.

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(Continued from Page One)
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